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# Maine Campus October 13 1938

Maine Campus Staff

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## Undeclared Connecticut State Invades Orono To Renew Old Rivalry with Maine Gridders

### Many Injuries Handicap Bears

### ED COOK IS OUT

### Charley Arbor Wins Starting Position In Backfield

By Dave Astor

Heartened by Maine's sensational victory over New Hampshire last Saturday, and saddened by the injuries sustained in that encounter, Coach Fred Brice has been forced to remould his team for this Saturday's game with an extremely well-balanced eleven from Connecticut State—reviving an ancient series which culminated in 1932.

"I'm frankly pessimistic over this game," commented Coach Brice when asked as to Maine's chances for a victory this week-end. "That game at Durham made us look pretty good," added Brice, "but it wasn't a true test. We'll probably get more than we bargained for," he frowned as he left to put his charges through their paces.

Conn. Powerful

The Fox has plenty of reasons other than his crimples for which to be downcast, for Connecticut State boasts of its most powerful and versatile team in several years. Past records show that two years ago Conn. plowed Brown under by five touchdowns and last year they beat Rhode Island 14-0. This year, according to the scouts who have seen both R. I. and Conn. play, Connecticut is by far the superior team. Captain Donnelly of the Nutmeggers is a triple threat par excellence. His passing and receiving were the main reasons for his team's wins over Wesleyan and Mass. State. Herb Petterson, known here especially for his basketball ability, is said to be one of the best punters in New England. True enough, Maine has acting-captain Dana Drew to reckon with Peterson and Donnelly but injuries have caused the Black Bears to be extremely weak in replacements.

Ed Cook Injured

It is almost certain that Ed Cook, a hard hitting guard will be unable to play because of a foot injury. Tom Verrill will probably be moved over from Clay Genge's understudy to fill in the vacancy while Harrington will also see plenty of service in this position.

Ken Burr received a sprained ankle at Durham last week, and trainer Stanley Wallace has not been able to state definitely whether Burr will be able to play or not. (Continued on Page Three)

## Nine Seniors Take Honors Courses

Nine seniors are taking the Major Honors Course this semester. From the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences a number of students of high scholastic standing are admitted to this course in which they may more fully examine their major fields. This fall's seniors taking the Major Honors Course are: Anna Anderson, Alma Armstrong, Lucille Epstein, Priscilla Haskell, Louise Rice, Edith Stevens, David Trafford, Elaine Van Nostrand and Artemus Weatherbee.

Juniors taking the Tutorial Honors Course are: Myer Alpert, Virginia Barstow, Helma Ebbeson, and Pauline Jellison.

The ten sophomores in the Sophomore General Reading Course are: Donald Devoe, George Ellis, Lloyd Griffin, Alma Hansen, George Risman, Ernestine Pinkham, Elizabeth Trott, Raymond Valliere, Charlotte White and Marjorie Whitehouse.

## Maine End



ROGER STEARNS, who has turned in sterling performances for the Pale Blue at end position.

## Forum Holds First Meeting

### Dusenbury Describes Trends in Teaching Public Speaking

Speakers should try to talk with an audience instead of at it, Delwin B. Dusenbury, instructor in the department of Public Speaking, told members of the Women's Forum at its first meeting yesterday in Belknap Hall. Mr. Dusenbury's topic was "Trends in Speech Education."

"There has been a change in the methods and technique of speaking," said Mr. Dusenbury. "The old elocutionary manner has gone. Speakers now try to talk with an audience instead of at it, and the fact should be stressed in all speech classes. Instead of public speaking, we should develop private speaking so that the individual may learn to express himself verbally."

The speaker emphasized the point that the individual's speech and personality could be described in almost the same terms and that by helping his speech, you help him. He concluded, "It is most important for every individual to take a course which will work with him and for him."

Mr. Dusenbury will be advisor to the Forum for the coming year and, acting in this capacity, he proposed that "The Works of the 20th Century" be used as the general theme for its programs.

## Photo Exhibit Gets Observers' Praise

The eighty best prints surviving the seventeenth annual competition of the American Photographic Society for the season 1938-1939 are on exhibition in the Art Gallery. The exhibit, composed entirely of selection "A" of the prize winning prints, is sponsored by the Photo Club.

The Subject of "Reve Marin," given first place by the judges, is a young lad sitting alone on an old wooden pier gazing out to sea, watching the white sails of a three masted schooner disappearing in the distance. This photograph is remarkable for its contrasting shades of the calm water near the pier, the darker waves in the distance, and the large white cloud overhead.

"Cherries" is a very realistic picture of a bowl of cherries turned over on a linen table cloth. The unusual lighting effects bring out the exact details of the subject. At a first glance, one is tempted to reach for a handful of the fruit, thanks to the talent of the artist who made the picture.

"Cocktail" is an unusual picture because it presents a character study through the means of artistic photography. The subject deals with a woman, who, during the course of an evening has had several cocktails. Her tousled hair (Continued on Page Four)

## Robbins Named R. O. T. C. Head

### Fifty Juniors Selected As Cadet Officers In Military Units

Bernard C. Robbins, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has been appointed Battalion Commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, it was announced recently by Colonel Robert K. Alcott, professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Appointments were issued to the following juniors: Emil F. Hawes, Norman E. Whitney, George G. Schmidt, John H. Maasen, Conrad W. McDowell, Paul E. Morin, Stewart W. Grimmer, William Barrell, Harold A. Gerrish, James S. McCain, Roger Cotting, Frank J. Buss, Gerald J. Burke, Howard D. Gardner, Carelton P. Duly, and Harold C. Bronson, James J. FitzPatrick, Maynard W. Files, Malcolm S. Loring, Philip E. Curtis, Earl D. Carlson, Roger S. Andrews, Leon J. Breton, Wallace A. Beardsell, Henry P. Piorskowski, Charles L. Weaver, Parker O. Stewart, Eugene O. Russell, Robert F. Stewart, Allyn E. Charpentier, and Walter N. MacGregor.

Eugene Halliwell, Stanley R. Holland, Harlow D. Adkins, Alston P. Keyes, Richard L. Tremaine, Edwin S. Rich, Richard E. Hebet, James S. Paul, James G. Cooper, Richard G. Morton, Albert E. Bahrt, Robert W. MacDonald, John H. Derry, Harold D. Higgins, Joseph R. Littlefield, Octave F. Richard, and Earl G. Bacon.

## Loan Is Available; Seniors Eligible

The University of Maine has again been selected as one of the institutions eligible to receive a Loan Scholarship from the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics. The amount of the loan is \$250, and it may be awarded to any student in the Senior class who is taking courses in banking or economics. One of the terms of the award (Continued on Page Four)

## "Hell Week" Stunts Still Screamingly Silly, Say Students, But Profs. Pray for Peace

By Buel Godwin

No one needs to be informed of the fact that this is "Hell Week" for those who are being made members of the houses to which they are pledged. "Hell Week" seems to be on the skids, however, compared to previous years. In a few more years there will be no indication that any initiation is going on other than the fact that there will be a few who can't stay awake in classes, and who sit down very gently in their seats. When this happens, members of the faculty will undoubtedly heave a fervent "Thank God."

The first fraternity to abolish "Hell Week" was Phi Gamma Delta. At one time they had the toughest initiation on campus. Instead of making their pledges do outside stunts, they now put them on constructive work, such as cleaning up the houses.

Each house tries to have some stunt a little different from the other houses. You might not know that Jim Hutchins, Charley Parsons, or Vermont Kent were pledged to the A. T. O., but if you were to see them getting down on their knees proposing to the girls you would be sure to spot them as being on the road to becoming A. T. C's.

## Coffin Speaks To Engineers

### Engineers and Poets Have Mutual Ideas Coffin Says

Poets, like engineers, take common, everyday materials at hand and build beautiful things, said Dr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize winner, speaking at the final session of the New England Section of Engineering Education Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

"Poetry is merely putting good things together. Put the son in a father's hands, when he looks at his sickchild, and there you have one of my best poems," said Dr. Coffin.

He explained how he got some of the ideas for his writings by telling the story of a man and a woman he saw once. Dr. Coffin, seeing the man walking in front of the woman, asked his older brother the reason and his brother answered, "Why she is his wife." This simple thing gave him the material to write "The Road."

About 250 people attended the last session of the conference, representing 17 educational institutions and 13 industrial organizations. Conference on various branches of engineering were held Saturday morning. After luncheon (Continued on Page Four)

## Vermont Debaters Coming Oct. 28

Stephen Bacigalupo and Brooks Brown will lead the men's debating team here against the University of Vermont, October 28. They have the negative side in this non-decision debate on the English-American Alliance question.

The men's team will make a trip to the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton at a later date. Negotiations are being made for a trip to Ottawa, although there is no agreement on the subject of the debate.

The Women's debating team plans a tour of New England, as far as New York City, the week of November 28. There is no set itinerary. They meet the University of Vermont here the week of October 31.

In the intramural debating tournament, twenty teams are signed up. Eight of these are freshmen teams, under the direction of Prof. D. B. Dusenbury. High school students throughout the State will be invited here to attend the debates. (Continued on Page Four)

## Parents of Freshman Class To Be Entertained Saturday At 2nd Annual Parents' Day

## Libby Has Lead In Masque Play

### Newcomers Get Chance In Next Production; Now Rehearsing

Fred Libby will have the lead in "Heartbreak House," the Masque production to be presented Nov. 2, 3, 4 in the Little Theatre, according to an announcement by Hershel Bricker, director of the Masque.

Libby, who will play the part of Captain Shotover in the George Bernard Shaw play, is a sophomore with previous dramatic experience in high-school.

Virginia Howe, also a Sophomore with high school experience, will play the part of Ellie Dunn.

Julia Warren, a Junior who has appeared in elementary acting plays, has been awarded the part of Lady Utterword, Bricker said.

Mrs. Husabye will be played by two people, who will alternate in the performance, Barbara Welch and Virginia May. Barbara Welch took part in dramas at Farmington Normal School under the direction of Ernestine Merrill, a graduate of Maine and a former member of the Masque.

Virginia May has appeared in high school plays and operettas. (Continued on Page Four)

## Frank E. Southard To Deliver Lecture

Frank E. Southard, chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, will deliver the first of a series of six public lectures on public utilities in the state at the University of Maine in South Stevens 6, at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, Professor H. B. Kirschen, head of the department of economics has announced. The lectures will continue through consecutive weeks.

Mr. Southard, who graduated from the university in 1910 and its law school in 1914, was appointed commissioner in 1935. He has held public office as state senator, as attorney for Kennebec county, as judge of the Augusta municipal court, and as city clerk, Augusta.

## Parents' Day Head



CHARLES CROSSLAND, Alumni Secretary, who is arranging the Parents' Day program.

## Hockey Expert Interviewed

### Finds American Girls Slower Than Their Foreign Sisters

Great improvement was shown in the hockey ability of our girls during the past week of intensive practice under her guidance, according to Mrs. Joyce C. Barry, hockey expert. Although many of our girls started out with many habit handicaps, constant practice in doing it the right way resulted in the final ironing out of these difficulties. Little individual attention was possible, but hard work brought the desired results.

In comparing our girls to English and other European hockey teams Mrs. Barry finds that American girls are much slower on their feet than their European sisters. This difficulty is undoubtedly due to the more extensive physical education training of the under fifteen age groups in Europe.

Over there the interest in hockey is intense, Mrs. Barry said. All through the country older bands of people and professional and factory girls organize teams and compete with one another. They play for all village teams and then play off county and territorial championships and finally pick the All English team.

Similar matches are played here in the United States especially in and around large cities. One of the factors retarding the development of field hockey in the U. S. is the lack of field space. Mrs. Barry believes, however, that high school athletic fields could be used to much better advantage.

Mrs. Barry came to this country to teach hockey and stayed on as a member of Wesley College Physical Education Staff. She later taught at Bennington. She is an assistant at Miss Appleby's famous English Hockey Camp at Mt. Pocono, Pa. From there Mrs. Barry goes to Russell Sage, Randolph Macdon, William and Mary, and Sweetbrier and then to complete her year as coach in the Boston Field Hockey Club.

## Professor Levinson Edits New Book

Fields of study in a college of liberal arts, from the perspective of the history of each subject and from its application to modern life, are described in "The College Journey," just issued under the editorship of Ronald B. Levinson, professor of philosophy at the University of Maine. Twenty-six members of the University of Maine faculty and other authorities in special fields contributed to the volume, published by Thomas Nelson and Sons.

In treating the development of the arts and sciences, sections are devoted to mathematics and the natural sciences, to the social sciences, (Continued on Page Four)

## Dean Deering Will Preside At Supper TO SEE GAME

## Opportunity Given To Experience Campus Life

The University will welcome to the campus parents of freshman sons and daughters, Saturday, October 15, for the second Freshman Parents Day program. Sponsored jointly by the University and the General Alumni Association, the program will be designed to offer parents an opportunity to see University life in actual practice and to become acquainted with faculty and administration members.

Featured guest speakers for the evening supper program, climax of the day's events, will include Mr. Frank A. Barrows of Glen Ridge, N.J., a native of Augusta, Maine, and brother to Prof. William E. Barrows, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University. Mr. Barrows, whose son John Clifford is a member of the freshman class, is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology and a noted patent attorney in the firm of Pennie, Davis, Marvin and Edmonds of New York City. He will speak on behalf of the guests of the University, the mothers and fathers of 1942.

## Deering To Preside

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture will preside at the supper and introduce the speakers. Mr. Percy Crane, director of admissions and advisor to the freshmen, will offer the University's welcome to the assembled guests in behalf of the administration and faculty. Acting president of the class of 1942, Michael H. Bern will also speak briefly for the freshmen.

In addition to the events of the supper program, the visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect campus buildings, view laboratories and exhibits, and watch both freshman and varsity football games. A chance to see the actual day by day life of the dormitories, classrooms, and campus activities will be stressed all through the program. Just before the evening supper at five o'clock, following the football game, there will be an informal social gathering of faculty and parents in the Memorial Gym with an opportunity to get acquainted.

The complete program for this year's Freshman Parents Day follows:

9:00 to 5:00-Registration. Every parent is requested to register immediately upon arrival. The Registration Table will be located in Alumni Hall (Administration) (Continued on Page Four)

## Upperclass Women Pledge This Week

Twenty-four upperclass women pledged Tuesday to five sororities. They were:

Alpha Omicron Pi: M. Elizabeth Jones '40, Gertrude Tondreau '40, J. Winifred Warren '40.

Chi Omega: Mary Bates '41, Charlotte Dimitre '39, Ruth Fessenden '40, Elizabeth Henry '39, Berenice Leighton '39, Jeanette Sanborn '39, Anna Simpson '40.

Delta Delta Delta: Marguerite Bannigan '39, Marian Kizonac '39, Muriel Murphy '40, Mary Boone '41, Alma Hansen '41, Virginia Hill '41, Ruth Worcester '40.

Phi Mu: Edna Adams '40, Laura Craft '41, Maxine Knights '41, Mary Elizabeth Mosher '41, Marjorie Whitehouse '41.

Phi Beta Phi: Dorothy Upcott '41, Charlotte White '41.



# The Maine Campus

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## Want To Buy an Athlete?

As the football season again approaches its climax and the feelings of loyalty and patriotism soar to their highest peak which is customary during this season, all the hashed and rehashed arguments are reverted to in order to justify the failure or success of the Alma Mater. Among the reasons usually advanced the most common is probably "professionalism." Few colleges and universities have escaped being tagged buyers of athletes by a grievous opponent at some time or other. In New England our dignity is apt to resent such criticism, while in the South and West where athletics are emphasized more some institutions might consider these accusations a mark of progress. The cue for professionalism in Eastern colleges was undoubtedly taken from these schools and impetus given it by the competition which they must meet from the distant colleges.

The whole situation has made it not a little embarrassing for the colleges who feel forced to pretend a primary interest in academic standing, yet must satisfy the persistent demands of well-meaning alumni. The public's preference has demanded that the innocent newspapers place a large part, if not the most, of a college's publicity on the sports page. This condition added to the fact that the alumni pay their most frequent visits during the football season is likely to make the not-to-be-neglected alumnus highly discontented over an athletically inferior Alma Mater. These apparently irreconcilable forces have made it necessary for most colleges to compromise by introducing a system which satisfies the athletic interests, yet still permits the college to boast of an unblemished academic record. Although this system has made it rather difficult for the unfortunate college authorities to explain to the opposing parties and still remain consistent, it seems to be the only solution to the predicament. The obvious reason for the college's acquiescent attitude toward the alumni is that the largest part of these colleges are supported by endowment and that these same alumni are the source for the very necessary funds upon which the college must depend.

The question of professionalism is continuously growing more debatable and offers no indication of immediate solution. We have the choice of complete evasion, wholehearted adoption, or compromise. The most probable course will be a temporary continuation of the compromise method under which we are now struggling until some precedent-making college or university does the inevitable and adopts a distinct system, either wholehearted support of professionalism or complete evasion. Whether professionalism is right or wrong we shall not attempt to decide. The answer we leave to the judgment of the reader.

## Maine Chapter A.P.C.A. Will Meet Here Friday

City planning and zoning problem will be discussed at the meeting of the Maine chapter of the American Planning and Civic Association to be held at the University of Maine on Friday, Dean Paul Cloke of the college of technology has announced.

Weston S. Evans, department head and professor of civil engineering, will speak on "The Role of the Engineer in City Planning," and John H. Huddleston, professor of fine arts, will speak on "Art in Relation to Planning." Flavel Shurtleff, council of the association, will also speak.

The meeting will be held in 275 Stevens Hall.

## Freshman Reception Held Last Thursday Evening

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, gave an informal reception for the members of the freshman class last Thursday evening.

President and Mrs. Hauck were assisted in the receiving line by Dean Edith G. Wilson, and Mr. Percy Crane, Director of Administrations.

Assisting Mrs. Hauck in serving refreshments were, Mrs. Paul Cloke, Mrs. Arthur Deering, Mrs. Percy Crane, Mrs. Fred Griffie, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. Fred Loring, Mrs. W. J. Creamer, Mrs. Cecil G. Fielder, and Mrs. William Wells.

## Spanish Club Holds Fall Informal Initiation

The Spanish Club held its fall informal initiation Tuesday night in North Stevens Hall.

Those initiated were: Ruth White, Isabelle Crosby, Jane Nichols, Pauline Riley, Charlotte Currie, Dallas Jeannette Sanborn, Edward Burrows, Dallas Edwards, Charles M. Hollbrook, Risha Katz, and Lorraine Dimitre.

After the initiation, refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts were served.

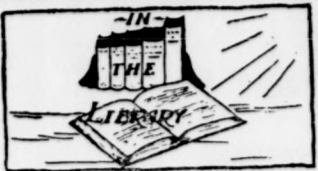
## Four Maine Seniors Attend Conference in Portland

Four Maine students attended the annual Conference of Social Welfare in Portland, last Friday and Saturday, at which assistant Professor Herbert D. Lamson of the sociology department was elected treasurer for the coming year.

Senior students who attended were Evangeline Anderson, Pauline Davee, and Ruth Leavitt. Alice Learner, graduate student in economics, also attended.

## NOTICE

One of the projects being carried on by the Division of Wildlife Research, is a study of the internal parasites afflicting our Maine deer. We are asking the faculty and student hunters to co-operate in this study, and would appreciate it if the entrails of any deer taken this fall might be brought to our office at 9 Coburn Hall.



## By Louise Rice

Whenever a new historical novel is written about a famous man or an historical event of importance, we immediately wonder if the book is true fact. There are three ways an author may tell his history. He may stay close to the facts and write only of those events the records give him. He may go to the other extreme of making history merely the background of his story; change ages, date and locations with a free hand. Or he may do as Patrick Carleton does in his novel of King Richard 3rd in "Under The Hog," that is, use all the political and diplomatic facts as they actually happened, and when he is unable to know what took place under certain conditions, to describe at least how the character was capable of acting. An historical novel handled in this manner can be vivid and dramatic; yet it will not violate our sense of what is probable and what could have happened in history.

Shakespeare's Richard III was a tragic figure of a man's overpowering ambition—a true Machiavellian protagonist, a single dormant villain, committing crime after crime without justification. Richard's fall from high estate has in it the ancient conception of tragedy—hated by all, loved by none.

CARLETON'S RICHARD III  
Patrick Carleton's treatment of Richard III is sympathetic in the extreme. Richard III, Duke of Gloucester, was King Edward's favorite brother. He was not a hunchback, but he was slightly crooked-backed. Richard was brave and spirited in battle, canny in affairs of state, and he loved England above all else. After the death of Edward IV, Richard was willing to be regent to Prince Edward V, until he learned that Edward's children were illegitimate. After that the little princes disappeared. No one was suspected, but there was no proof, so Richard made himself King. Henry VI, old and half-insane, alone in the Tower was murdered by Richard's orders. But, Mr. Carleton assures us through Richard's conversation with Anne, his beloved wife, these murders had to be done for safety of England. His was cruel fate that made the people curse him! Poor Richard, did any man suffer more for the country he loved? After the death of Anne, his wife, and his son, life was bitter to him. Fighting bravely, he was killed through treachery at the battle of Bosworth Field, and the victorious Pretender Henry was made King Henry VII.

HISTORICAL FACTS  
Mr. Carleton has perhaps, been too sympathetic in his treatment of Richard. Possibly he decided that since few people have ever defended Richard, there might still be something to say in his favor. History tells us that Richard was quite as bad as he was painted in his own century. True, he was not much worse than many men of his time but, he seemed to have the unhappy faculty of going just one step farther in crime than even common decency—low as it was—would stand. He had every chance to rule England well in the two years that he was King. There must have been something wrong with Richard that his own subjects should have hated and despised him so. Yet even the facts that we know may not be quite accurate. What we do know is that the men who wrote down the records were on the other side—unfortunately for Richard.

## NOTICE

A meeting of all freshmen interested in forming a Freshman M.C.A. Cabinet, which will function as an administrative body dealing with the Freshman class, etc., will be held in the M. C. A. building, Friday at 1 P. M.

Charles Crossland, Alumni Secretary, will be interviewed on the Campus broadcast tonight by Marguerite Bannigan, Women's News Editor of the Campus, as a part of the Campus weekly radio presentation of news at 7 P. M. over WLBZ. Mr. Crossland will discuss plans for Freshman Parents Day which is to be Saturday, October 15.

To complete all of the courses offered by the University of Illinois would take one individual at least 150 years. (A.C.P.)

## THE RATTLER

By Al and Don

Back in the days when a guy called Homer was dashing off an assignment called "The Odyssey", it was considered definitely smart to begin in medias res, which simply means that instead of making a beginning, you just begin, you know, anywhere. New take "vic" parties. Take "vic" parties at their best, the kind we have every Friday night in fraternity houses, and even sometimes in girl's dorms, when the inmates have saved up enough to cover the punch. It's really quite simple. You begin by rolling up the rug. Then you unscrew all the white bulbs and put in all the colored bulbs. Then you go upstairs and put on a clean tie and comb your hair (if you're a co-ed you've been dressing for an hour already and someone else will have to roll up the old rug before ever you'll be down). Then you, well, you go to get her, or she comes to get you, or whatever, and sooner or later, after some high-class hell-cooling (while she adds that extra dab of mouth-paint and makes sure for the last time that her slip doesn't show) you have the party; that's all, you just go ahead and have it. Well, while you're having it, it's sort of dark on account of all the colored bulbs, and very noisy on account of the people, who all go to college and are therefore very good at being noisy. But even if the house shakes all over from those crazy dances, no-one really minds, because if it were really quiet and illuminated and stuff, it would be just about as thrilling as going to class, or mailing a letter up at Alumni and not at all like a "vic" party at all, which wouldn't be right, would it? Besides everyone looks better when it's darker.

We almost forgot to mention that you always should have music with your "vic" dances, to help all the people go crazy. The music, like the people is all very complicated and has different wacky names, so we'll just have to tell you all about it some other time.

Can you wait?  
What with informal initiation practically over, at least the sophomores would like to think it's practically over, and who wouldn't, if we were lily scum, but, fortunately, neither here nor there, the time has come for congratulating our lesser brethren for their keen receipt of hefty swipes. These intimidated young men now have their own interpretation of "the college hard knocks." The going has been rather rough in some places, but the upperclassmen will come out nobly, with only a little sleep lost. If it comes to a question of who enjoyed the festivities more, we are willing to bet (mere rhetoric) that the pledges enjoyed it more. No Scallions, please! Dinner is now being served on the mantelpiece.....

## Coffin Is Guest of Honor At Contributors' Club Meeting

Robert P. Tristram Coffin was guest of honor at a tea held by the Contributors' Club in Balentine Sun Parlor, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Coffin, Maine poet and author, spoke on his writings and read selections from his latest book, Maine Ballads.

Mrs. Mary P. Crandon poured and was assisted by Priscilla Haskell, Marguerite Bannigan, and Hope Jackman. The committee in charge of the arrangements was Marguerite Bannigan and Louise Rice, aided by Miss Pearl Baxter, house director of Balentine.

The executive committee of the newly-formed Music Association met Tuesday night in North Stevens to discuss plans for a stag dance to be held November 11.

Clifford Daigle is the president of the association representing the four musical organizations on campus, namely, the band, the orchestra, the chorus, and the University trio.

Other committee members are: Donald Haskell, Stanley Holland, Louis Thibideau, Emil Hawes, Dorothy Davis, Helen Philbrook, June Phelps, and Marguerite Bannigan.

Dr. Paul G. Fay of DePauw University has found that "B" students do poorer work if informed of their marks during the term. (A.C.P.)

Students of Lincoln Memorial University have organized an "Association for the Advancement of Arms" with the slogan, "More Killing and Less Mangling." (A.C.P.)

## M. C. A.

## NOTES

There will be open house at the M.C.A. Saturday night for the freshmen and their parents. The students are cordially invited to bring their parents.

Mr. Beverage will speak on "Another Chance" at Sunday vespers. The chorus will sing, and Mr. Carleton Nowell will be the featured soloist.

There will be a rehearsal of the Freshman Swing Band at 6:00 Monday night.

There is still a lack of members for the Men's Glee Club. All those who are interested should attend the rehearsal, Wednesday night, at 6:30 in North Stevens.

Mr. Crossland will speak at the Freshman Forum, Monday night.

## Plan Fireside Meetings In Girls' Dormitories

Fireside meetings to be held in all girls' dormitories on Sunday evenings are the new features to be added to the Young Women's Christian Association program for the year 1938-39. Readings on the lives of famous people will constitute the central theme of these meetings, stated Virginia Maguire, president of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Maguire also announced the following program for the regular Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon meetings to be held in Balentine parlors within the coming month:

Mrs. Marjorie Buffum will discuss new hair styles at the October 17 meeting.

The management of the Grace Shoppe of Orono will present a fashion show on October 31. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Lillian Brush of the psychology department will discuss men and women relationships at the November 7 meeting.

The subject of Mrs. Clifford Nelson's talk of Nov. 14 will be preparation for marriage.

Weekly meetings of the Freshman division of the Y.W.C.A. are held at the Elms and the Maples alternately. The program will be presented once at each house.

The program for October 5 consisted of discussions of various campus organizations by upper class women. Alma Hansen represented the Sophomore eagles; Virginia Pease, the Campus Staff; Eunice Gale, Arts Club; Helen Philbrook, M.O.C. and Pack and Pine; Virginia Maguire, Y.W.C.A.; Marjorie Moulton, Debating Club; Ruth Pagan, W.S.G.A. and All Maine Women; Mary Upham, Maine Masque. The meeting was held at The Maples under the direction of Betty Kruse, Freshman chairman of Y.W.C.A., assisted by Hilda Rowe.

## International Relations Club Sponsors Last Stag Dance

The International Relations Club held a stag dance last Friday evening in Alumni Hall, which was decorated with colored lights for the occasion.

Philip Temple, president of the club, headed the committee in charge of the affair, and was assisted by Ruth Pagan and John Perry. Chaperones were: Dr. E. Faye Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, and Dr. and Mrs. George Reynolds. Paul Monaghan's orchestra played.

## Miller Is Elected President At Forestry Club Meeting

Leighton Miller was elected president of the Forestry Club at the first meeting last Thursday night. John Maines was chosen vice-president and Roger Paul, secretary-treasurer.

Election of the Maine Forester staff was left until last year's staff can elect an editor in chief.

How-to-Succeed Note: Dale Carnegie, friend winner and people influencer, says you can influence college professors "the same way as any other person. The laws work for them, too. Try thinking of their best points, then honestly but subtly compliment them. I don't, however, advocate bringing an apple." (A. C. P.)

"Popsicle for Peace" is the slogan of a Pembroke College organization that is raising funds to send delegates to a discussion meeting. (A.C.P.)

## STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Congratulations again to the football squad on their victory last Saturday—We all wish we could have been there—Nevertheless we believe the girls who did go up found last summer's romances still waiting.... Davis, Bell, Doble, Trask, Ohnesorge, and Walton are off on their week-end tears again—What seems to be the trouble with the local Talent?... We wonder how Robertson likes his job at the girls' hockey field—Setting up targets—Just another Cupid at heart.... Ed Szaniawski didn't make the New Hampshire trip—Neither did Nancy—What did you think of that, Bob?... We call Philbrook quite SMART about the whole thing—We past all Bills.... Gale's around everywhere—But no Drews—Especially week-ends.... We can't make out whether it's Parker or Stilits with Trick—This is no time to abdicate now, Lex.... We'll Grant you that Alice Ann is making some headway.... Wonder how the fellow with the Plymouth roadster is making out at the Elms—Most of all this week-end?... Certain Eagles and Owls are getting pretty clubby—That's against the laws of nature—They're really supposed to be scavengers.... St. Germaine took no chances—He went home this week-end—To attend a Birthday Party!!! Fancy.... Is Kent trying to take up where Mayo left off?... Cramer and Ernest are shagging right along.... We really should have more noise from North Hall—There are more places than Sigma Nu.... King of the Elms is now under the protective wing of a Phi Gam—Nice work.... Cullinan traveling to Old Town quite frequently—Since he became a senior.... New Elms pres. Ruth Green—Congrats.... This period of silence for initiation sure makes it hard on some people—But there'll come a day mighty soon now....

## Bliss Reports Progress In Wire Photo Research

"News pictures travel today as rapidly as news words," says Warren H. Bliss, instructor in electrical engineering, who has just returned to the University of Maine after a year's leave of absence doing research work under the direction of Henry H. Beaverage in the central office engineering laboratory of the R. C. A. Communications Inc. in New York City.

Both by wire and wireless, many of the recent radiographs cross the Atlantic in forty minutes. The standard news pictures, 8X11, transmitted over short distances up to 100 miles, have been sent experimentally at the rate of a photograph a minute, but under normal conditions the news agencies receive their news photos from the R. C. A. terminals in England and Germany within forty minutes," Mr. Bliss said.

The radio news pictures, once they are received in New York, he pointed out are distributed rapidly to the American newspapers that the readers may not only read the day's word report but also see the day's picture of the scene which occurred more than 3000 miles away. In Europe the pictures are sometimes sent by telegraph or telephone wire to the radio transmitting terminal in London or Berlin.

"When a picture is to be sent from the originating point abroad, it is placed on a rotating drum," Mr. Bliss explained. "A photocell, or electric-eye, which moves across the rotating picture, transforms through a converter system the dark, shaded, and light details of the photograph into varied lengths of radio telegraph dots, the longest for the darkest, the shortest for the lightest portions of the picture. At the receiving station, or terminal, the facsimiles reproduced photographically on a drum, similar to the transmitting apparatus, both drums having been synchronized to an accuracy of 1/100,000."

Mr. Bliss admitted that there are certain limitations in speed and in picture clearness, both factors being closely related. These limitations are largely due to signal fading phenomenon and to echo-effects resulting from multipath transmission. Variations in path are caused by reflections from the earth's surface and from the ceiling of the radio wave-paths.

"There may be some increase in speed and clarity in future radio-photo transmission," said Mr. Bliss, "but the natural limitations are such that they will probably never allow a striking improvement over what we have been seeing in the recent pictures reporting these momentous days."

## Rules for Book Circulation Are Listed by Library

### CIRCULATION OF BOOKS

When taking out a book sign your first and last names on both cards. Leave these cards on the main desk. One and two week books may not be renewed.

### RESERVED BOOKS

Ask for reserved books by author and title at the main desk. Sign your name on the card. Return the book to the desk when finished with it. The last person signing a reserved book card is responsible for the book.

Reserved books are to be used in the building during library hours but, may be taken out for overnight use one half hour before closing and must be returned within one half hour of the next opening.

### FINES

Fines are levied to assure the prompt return of books and are charged on the term bill. The library neither collects fines nor derives revenue from them.

Notices are sent for books one week overdue, again when two weeks overdue and finally a messenger is sent for them. Any error should be reported immediately upon receipt of the first notice. A charge of five cents is made for the first notice, fifteen cents for the second notice, and twenty-five cents for the third notice. These fines are cumulative.

Notices are NOT sent for over-due reserved books. The fine for reserved books is twenty-five cents for the first hour with five cents for each additional hour which the book is late. LIBRARY HOURS.

Monday-Thursday 7:45 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Friday 7:45 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Saturday 7:45 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sunday 2 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

\*Usually closed the day of a home football game.

Wire photos differ from radio-photos, not being translated by varying dots, but by tones of varying intensity. Mr. Bliss said, nor are they faced by the same natural limitations, especially in the matter of speed, so essential to newspaper men.

"Radiophoto and wirephotos really are a matter of facsimile transmission," Mr. Bliss concluded. "The layman, unfamiliar with electrical and radio engineering, often confuse this type of transmission with television, which is, of course, instantaneous transmission of the scene itself, including any action occurring with the vision of the camera. The analogy between radio and wire photos and television is the comparison between still and motion pictures."

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## Maine Wallops N. Hampshire, 21-0; Pale Blue Team Is Impressive in First Victory of Season as Offense Clicks

### Diversified Attack Checks Vaunted N. H. Power

An aroused University of Maine football team played a powerful and smart brand of football last Saturday afternoon at Durham, as the Maine cars clawed the New Hampshire Wildcats, 21-0.

Maine played well all afternoon as it combined well executed running plays with a successful passing attack to off set the shifty running of Burt Mitchell, New Hampshire's backfield star. Fearing that the Wildcat's stellar backfield would break away on long runs, Maine kept possession of the ball wherever possible and stuck to the theory that a good offense is the best defense.

Maine's first score came early in the second period as the Maine attack temporarily stalled and Dana Drew kicked a twenty yard field goal. Maine worked down into New Hampshire territory as Stearns recovered Mitchell's fumble of Drew's punt on the New Hampshire 45 yard line. The Bear offensive drive brought the ball to the Wildcat's 6 yard line, but Maine lost 3 yards on two consecutive plays. Drew then passed to Stearns, who was standing in the end zone, but the ball bounced off of Stearn's chest. Where-upon, Drew dropped back to the twenty yard stripe and kicked a field goal to score three points for Maine.

Late in the second period, Maine scored again on a 37 yard drive after Drew had received Parker's kick. Gerish dove over from the one yard line for the first touchdown. The try for extra point failed. When the half ended, Maine was threatened again, having advanced the ball to their opponents ten yard line. However, they had to be satisfied with a 9-0 lead at this point.

As the third period began, Quigley received the kickoff and ran it way deep into New Hampshire territory, but the Wildcats took the ball on down on their own one yard line. New Hampshire was forced to kick, but Drew, hit hard on the forty, fumbled and Ballou recovered for New Hampshire. On the second down Mitchell fumbled and Jack Reitz recovered for the Bears. Drew broke away on the next play around right end to the twenty five. Maine went for a first down to the New Hampshire 15 in four plays and then Dyer, who had relieved Drew, went over right tackle to score Maine's next touchdown. The kick for extra points was wide.

Maine's final tally came shortly afterwards when Dyer ran 33 yards around right end to score standing up.

Maine showed two complete backfields in this game and each of the two functioned equally well. The line was outstanding as little Roger Stearns continued to play a stellar role on both offense and defense. Genge and Cook dropped the New Hampshire backs behind the line on several occasions, while the whole Maine line opened up large holes over the Wildcat tackle and center positions through which the Bears shook loose Mallett and Gerish and sent Dyer over from the 15 yard line for Maine's second touchdown.

The Maine offense was well designed and particularly powerful. Using a fake kick formation, from which triple threats Dana Drew and Dick Dyer could either pass, kick or run, the Maine team had the New Hampshire boys guessing. These runs around left or right end accounted for a large part of the Maine victory.

When the running attack stalled, however, the Bears took to the air, and Drew passed equally well either Stearns or Gerish on several occasions for substantial gains.

### French Club Will Initiate 47 New Members Tonight

To-night at 7:30 P.M., in the Faculty Room of South Stevens Hall, forty seven candidates will be initiated into the French Club, followed by an election of a new vice-president.

After the formal meeting, an informal initiation will be held with the members participating. Refreshments will include the evening's program.

### Conn. Star



MICHAEL CIMINO, who plays one of the end positions for Connecticut State

### MAINE-CONN. (Continued from Page One)

This necessitates placing Jim Harris in the pivot post, without a capable substitute. Harris was out of practice for several days last week because of a slight concussion.

By playing a smashing defensive game against New Hampshire, Spud Peabody earned for himself the probability of starting at tackle. Here again the injury jinx caught up with the Black Bears with Peabody sustaining a charley horse and a badly bruised hand.

Ed Szaniawski and Raoul Blackwell have been on the hospital list with a slight concussion and sprained ankle, respectively but will probably be physically fit to see action. In the backfield Doc Gerrish, fullback, Dick Dyer, and Dick Quigley have received minor injuries that are expected to be ironed out by Saturday. Dyer, Drew's understudy, co-starred with the latter. His thirty-three yard run for a touchdown was a finish for a busy day for the pale blue.

Charlie Abbot, a sophomore, will be the starting right halfback this week. His smashing defensive work, excellent blocking, and hip-swiveling running, have earned him the starting call over Dick Quigley and Thomas.

Should Maine be at full strength as is extremely doubtful-chances are more than even that the Nutmeggers will travel back to Storrs a disheartened group. Their hopes for an undefeated season will have been shattered.

Should the Black Bears, however be forced to start without the services, that fighting "Never say die" spirit that has been clearly shown in the first three encounters will have to be doubled in order to make up for the lack of physical fitness.

### All-Maine Women Announce Newly-Elected Officers

The All Maine Women held their first meeting of the year, October 6 at Balentine Hall. Plans for the coming year were discussed as well as several ideas concerning Freshman-Upperclass women relationships were discussed.

Officers for the year are: Edna Louise Harrison, president; Laura Chute, secretary, and Madge Stacy, treasurer. Other members of the All-Maine Women are: Alice Ann Donovan, '40, Margaret Hoxie, Fern Lunt, Virginia Maguire, Ruth Pagan, Dora Stacy, and Madge Stacy, all '39.

### Sociology Class Students Take Pownal Trip Today

Thirty-six members of the social pathology class will leave next Tuesday morning, the thirteenth, for Pownal, Maine, where they will spend the day observing the work being done at the institution for feeble-minded.

Most of the students are going by bus. The trip is earlier this year so that there will be no danger of icy roads.

More than ninety transfer students registered at the University this year. Over seventy of these students are upperclassmen from about thirty different colleges and universities.

The Freshman class represents the other twenty transfers from about nineteen colleges. Last year there were seventy-four upper classmen registered as transfers.

### The Amazon

Big news this week has been Mrs. Joyce Barry's stay with us. Interest in what she could and did teach us about hockey was intense.

Mrs. Barry was entertained at luncheon at both Colvin and Balentine and, accompanied by Miss Rogers and Miss Lengyl, also visited the Elms.

Mrs. Barry gave a demonstration lecture and workout in the gym on Tuesday night and a talk Thursday night in the Balentine sun parlor.

Miss Lengyl entertained Miss Rogers, Miss Cassidy, and the members of the upperclass hockey squad at her home Friday night. An informal and exceedingly interesting talk was given by Mrs. Barry on the fine points of field hockey.

Attention erstwhile Helen Moody: Sign up immediately for the tennis tournament on the cards posted for that purpose on the bulletin boards in the various dorms. Tentative class hockey teams are as follows;

1939; 1w Alice Pierce, Charlotte Currie; 1i Jo Sanborn; cf Charlotte Dimitre; ri Elizabeth Henry, Lucille Fogg; lh Charlotte Hennessy, Mary Pearce; ch Laura Chute; fb Madge Stacy; fbr Dora Stacy, Fern Lunt; g Helen Philbrook.

1940; 1w Anna Simpson; li Elinora Savage; cf Maxine Roberts; ri Rachel Kent; rw Elene Roberts; lh Marnie Deering; ch Ruth Worcester; fb Alice Ann Donovan; fbr Lucille Hall; rh Ruth Desjardins; g Jane Holmes; Helen Grace Lancaster, Mary Ellen Buck, Betty Libbey, Carolyn Reed, and Dot Phair.

1941; 1w Isabel Garbin, Harriet Savage; li Skip Creamer; cf Bea Gleason; ri Alma Hansen; rb Betty Gammons; lh Helen Wormwood; ch Connie Philbrook; fb Cody Comstock; fbr Aggie Walsh; rh Peg West; g Puss Pineo, Blanch Conlan; Martha Hutchins.

### Junior Varsity Prepares For Higgins Encounter

Coach Jack Moran has been sending his charges through intensive practice sessions during the past few weeks to determine a lineup for the game with Higgins, Oct. 21. The problem of late classes however makes it impossible to get a line upon the players an d to try out different combinations.

The players have been fighting hard for various positions, and a few men have shown up rather well. Brown, a newcomer in the backfield, has been impressed while Susti has advanced by showing better blocking.

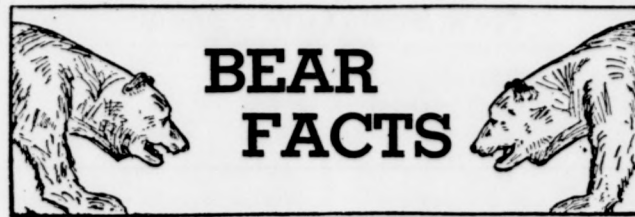
Pangburn, a guard from last year, has come along fast and may be promoted up to the varsity if he keeps up the fine work which he showed in last week's scrimmage. Si Brody is still outstanding in the backfield and is improving rapidly with each day of practice. The squad is due to be strengthened by the appearance of Dave Astor, who was called out for spring football practice last year, and who promises to give a fight for the right end position.

Awarding of the Alumni Service Emblem by Fred D. Knight, president of the General Alumni Association, will be a feature of Home-coming, October 28 and 29, the alumni office announced today. The Service Emblem, also known as the "Pine Tree 'M'", has for several years been presented annually to some, selected by alumni, for distinctive services to the University and the Alumni Association. The name of the recipient is held in secrecy until the award is made during the Alumni-Faculty luncheon.

Mr. Knight, who is serving his second term as president of the alumni, presented the Service Emblem last year at Home-coming, to Prof. G. H. Hamlin, '73, of Orono, first president of the Alumni Association.

### Education Club Will Meet

Dr. L. F. Smith will speak on "Summers in Norway" at the meeting of the Education Club tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in South Stevens Hall.



By Erwin E. Cooper

Coach Jenkins Varsity Harriers appeared to have strong potentialities last Saturday at Durham. Don Smith, as was expected, had little trouble winning while the rest of the Maine squad, two weeks behind the New Hampshire team in training, and running on an unfamiliar course, as good enough to help compile an aggregate score that defeated the Wildcats.

Incidentally, it was so warm Saturday at New Hampshire that a clash between the Maine Nine and the Wildcat Baseball Team would have been in order.

Freshman Coach Phil Jones assisted in Broadcasting the game, and to look at Phil one would have thought that he was assisting in the Broadcast of a Baseball game on a red hot day in July. Coat off and Collar loose at the neck, Phil perspired his way through the game.

We've known this for some time (probably before it happened, as have all of you), but the Powers that direct the destinies of this Temple of Learning have announced that the Saturday of the Bowdoin Game will be holiday, and that a Special Train will definitely be run.

It is expected that railroad fare will not be more than \$1.50 a round trip. Under a special agreement among the Maine College, students may purchase tickets to away from home games for \$55. Students tickets for the Bowdoin game must be bought on the Maine Campus and cannot be purchased at Brunswick. Let's get behind this team at Brunswick whether it wins or loses all its remaining games.

Coach Phil Jones boys will get under way next Saturday morning at 9:00 on the freshman field against Ricker Classical Institute.

Much interest will be centered on this game as it will be the opening game for the Freshman, and while much has been written about the possibilities of the Freshman Team this year, injuries have deprived Coach Jones of several promising players. Nevertheless, the future development of the Maine Varsity machine will depend on what type of material this team can produce.

True, Coach Brice will not lose more than a few men this year, but these losses will necessitate the developing of reserve material.

This column wishes the Freshman team, the best of luck against Ricker, Saturday.

This week's games still remain to be picked, and we've got our fingers crossed as we let fly with this week's guesses. Last week Colby, the only aggregation responsible for smirching our otherwise clean record of predictions, once again was our nemesis. Our average for the season, thus far .750. Hang on, for here they come.

Bowdoin 14—Williams 7; Bates 19—Arnold 0; Colby 20—New Hampshire 0; Maine 13—Connecticut 12; Freshmen 12—Ricker 7. Amen.

### Tennis Tourney Finals Played Off This Week

Aided by a week of perfect tennis weather, play in the fall tournament has advanced to the final rounds. In the lower bracket, Dick Pierce and Bob Hamilton have advanced into the semi-final round.

Pierce, seeded number four, advanced over Dick Chase, seeded number six, in a three set quarter Hamilton, an unseeded junior who has returned to Maine after several years absence, upset second seeded Austen Chamberlain in the quarter finals. One of the best matches of the tournament so far was that in which Chamberlain advanced into the quarter final round by an (8-6) (7-5) win over R. Crockett, a graduate of Ricker entered as a junior here.

In the upper bracket play has lagged behind, only one player having advanced into the quarter final round. Kent, Mains, and Cahill were favored to reach the quarter final round earlier in the week along with Chandler. The tournament is expected to close with the finals this week-end.

### Intramural Scores Listed For Last Week's Matches

Phi Mu Delta swamped Lambda Chi Alpha 42-2, in the highest scoring touch-football game last Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Tau Omega took over Dorm B, 12-0. Phi Kappa Sig led Alpha Gamma Rho to a 6-0 final, while West Oak was victorious 12-0, in its tussle with the 395 club.

Dorm A proved too strong for Sigma Chi, claiming an 18-6 score. Phi Eta Kappa won from Beta Theta Pi, 8-0, and Kappa Sigma held East Oak scoreless, 12-0. Theta Chi overcame Sigma Nu 12-2, completing the second round games.

### Inspection Officers Start Annual Sorority Visits

The annual visits of sorority inspection officers will start this week with Miss Helen Gordon of New York City visiting Chi Omega and Mrs. Louise Moore of Winchester, Mass. visiting Phi Mu sorority.

These trips are made yearly to see how the particular chapter can be helped, to check over the sorority records and, in general, to see how the chapter is progressing.

"Dad" Coleman, Kansas State Teachers College employee, has given out 415 miles of towels to students in the college locker room in 30 years. (A.C.P.)

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## Frosh Football Team Opens Season Saturday Against Rugged Ricker

### Varsity Harriers Top N. Hampshire

Led by Don Smith, the varsity cross country team started their season last Saturday with a victory over the University of New Hampshire harriers 29 to 26 at Durham, N. H.

The Durham 4.2 mile course is over difficult ground. The first mile of the course is narrow, and hilly, consequently, the runners could not run abreast but in columns. There were marshy spots and in one point of the course, there was a very narrow bridge over a deep brook. However, in fact, better than the varsity team two years ago.

The order of finish was: Smith, D. (M), 23.48; Underwood (NH), 24.20; Bishop (NH), 24.40; Blaisdell (M), 24.52; Meserve (M), 24.55; Whicher (M), 24.57; Jennison (NH), 25.00; Kirk (NH), 25.15; Swasey (NH), 25.21; Butterworth (M), 25.25; Ehrlenback (M), 25.32; Jackson (M), 25.33; Atwood (NH), 26.00.

### Frosh 'B' Cross Country Wins Over Hartland

While the Freshman "B" squad was squeezing out a one point victory over Hartland, 29-28, the "A" squad suffered its first defeat, at the hands of the strong Houlton team, 30-26.

Because the two Frosh stars, Wiggins and Ingraham had been sent out over the course for time trials, they could not compete in the meet, thus weakening the team. However, both Gatch and Roben of the "A" team finished first and second in about 14 minutes, but the next four men were opponents. Other Maine men finishing were, Brewster, Beaton and Brown.

The "B" team had the closest race, with Libby and Harding of Hartland finishing first and second followed by two Maine men, Knaut and Bower. Other Maine men on this squad who finished were; French, Garfinkle, Geary, Conte and Boucher.

The first meeting of the Students' Arts Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19 in South Stevens at 7 P.M.

### Promising Material Lacks Experience But May Win

Ricker's rugged football team will give the Frosh gridmen their initial test Saturday morning. The game, scheduled for the practice field at 9 A.M., will give some light on the season's prospects.

Coach Jones has been working hard with a group of players who have much promise but little experience. Consequently the teams ability remains a question mark. It is possible that this yearling squad may hit the high mark made by last year's star-studded team.

Ricker, with one of its best squads, will assure the Frosh of a hard fight. Floyd Pound, the hard-hitting full-back who starred last year, is back in the line-up along with several new players who will probably add to his high school laurels. He heads a host of new men with good records. Although defeated by the Colby Freshmen last week by a touchdown, the Ricker team is a more than even bet to pull out this game. The Colby team is one of the best it ever had, and it was given a tremendous battle by the Ricker squad. Ricker points to the Maine Freshman game, preferring to win it than any other on their schedule.

Weak defensive play will be the factor the Frosh will need to guard against. Coach Jones has been working on this to correct it, and may succeed. Offensively, the Frosh are much stronger. There has been much shifting of men to get the right combination, and scrimmage has shown some good results here.

Ervin Ballou, playing at center, will be acting captain for the game. Ballou is perhaps the only man sure of starting. A fast backfield is in prospect with Ed Barrows or Ben Graham at fullback, Nat Crowley or John Pollock at left half. Small originally played a guard post but has been transferred to the backfield.

The quarterback position is wide open at present with Thomas, Mank, and Edelstein fighting for it. Guards likely to start are Griffin, Colpitts, and Chadbourne. Smith, Mayo, and Gorman are likely tackles; and Ross, Stahl, Dalrymple, and Dyer look good for the end posts.



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### German Club Outing Is Held At Lamoine

"German Beefsteaks" and sports were the features of the fall outing of Der Deutscher Verein held at the summer home of Prof. Robert R. Drummond in Lamoine last Saturday.

The eleven members attending the picnic amused themselves by fishing, playing horseshoes, football, and miniature golfing. After a lunch featuring the club's well known "German Beefsteaks," the German students sang songs and played games.

Those attending the outing were: Louise Rice, Alvalene Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wing, Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Miles, Thomas Kane, Erwin Heald, Edward Hayes, Dennis Curran, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Klein.

### Sorority Rushing Rules Announced by Pan Hel

To create as natural a contact as possible between freshman and upperclass women during the first half semester is the object of the sorority rushing rules drawn up by the Panhellenic Council for this year. These rules will be in effect until after mid semester ranks are out at which time formal rushing begins.

At meal time (from twelve to one thirty and five to seven thirty) there is freedom to visit with each other on campus to get acquainted. This time is not to be considered a formal rush period and sororities are not expected to make extensive plans for contacts.

Formal rushing shall be by groups during a period of about two weeks beginning as soon as possible after midsemester ranks are out.

Pledging occurs the day after the last scheduled party. At this time there will be a period of silence of about two days between sorority and non-sorority women.

#### Outing Club

The Maine Outing Club sponsored a trip to Fitt's Pond last week-end. Ideal camp weather prevailed, and all members took part in various sports—canoeing, hiking, games, and square dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Steinmetz, Miss Eileen Cassidy, and Paul Gorman chaperoned.

Others present were: Ruth Desjardins, Norma Sylvester, Winifred Blanchard, Martha Hutchins, Isabelle Crosby, Ruth White, Helengrace Lancaster, Ernestine Carver, Margaret Sawyer, Joanna Evans, Lois Long, Neva Sylvester, Marjorie Deering, Elizabeth Peaslee, Margaret Peaslee, Dorothy Warren, Gwen Weymouth, Harriet Savage.

Estelle Lawrence, Dan Roberts, Donald Brown, Lawrence Leavitt, Loren Stewart, William Reggio, Frank Peterson, Robert Knowlton, Elwood Church, Richard Cranch, Charles Benjamin, George Blanchard, Nicholas Denesuk, Oscar Martin, Elliott Bouis, John Gorman, Raymond Gay, Donald York, Joseph Kilas, James Fitz-Patrick, Russell Jose, Richard Boyer, Robert Deering, Reed Russell, Hulet Hornbeel, Burleigh Crane, Ruth Worcester, Ruth MacClelland, Elizabeth Libbey, Dorothy Phair, and John Alley.

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### Two Busts Given By Major Stevens

Busts of Orville and Wilbur Wright, the first men to fly in a heavier-than-air machine have been presented to the University of Maine by Major Albert W. Stevens, director of the army aeronautical museum at Wright field, Dayton, O., and alumnus of the university, President Arthur A. Hauck announced recently.

The busts, one of three sets cast from the original bronzes in the Dayton museum, are placed in the technology reading room of the University library. Suitable pedestals are being prepared for this set. The other copies have been given to Orville Wright, now a resident of Dayton, and to the U.S. Treasury art project. No more are to be made.

Major Stevens, who graduated in 1907, has in the past presented the university with photographs taken from high altitudes and with a piece of the balloon in which he and Captain Orvil Anderson made the world's record stratospheric flight of 72,395 feet and the University of Maine banner which he carried on that flight, autographed by himself and Capt. Anderson.

#### South Hall Party

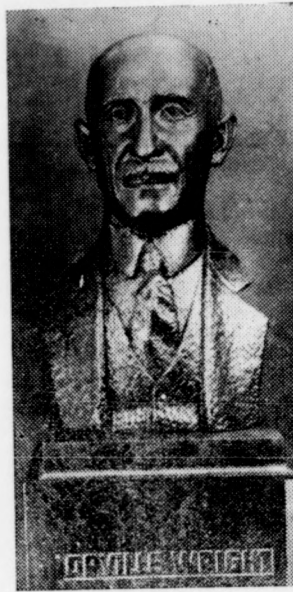
In the co-operative spirit South Hall entertained and was entertained by dancing, games, and popcorn ball making Saturday night.

Chaperones were Miss Velma Oliver, house director, Miss Muriel Ross, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Howard White, and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds.

Guests present were: John Curley, Frank Newcomb, Louis Thibodeau, Louis Bourgoin, John Rand, Alfred Brundage, Erwin Heald, Harley Wilson, Charles Sherman, Amos Fletcher, Gerald Kimball, Edward Conley, Robert Coffin, Rockwood Berry, Herbert Farrar, Lawrence Kelley, Kenneth Robertson, George Duplissee, Benjamin Ela, Norman Harris, Clifford Pattee, Kenneth Grinnell, David Sapieal, and Stanley Cowin.

Personal conferences with Dean E. J. Allen for Arts and Sciences freshmen will be continued next week so that all newcomers to the college may get acquainted with the administration.

### New Busts Given Maine



The above picture shows the busts of Orville and Wilbur Wright which have been presented to the University by Major Albert W. Stevens

#### Kappa Sigma Picnic

Kappa Sigma entertained with an afternoon hike and picnic and an evening vic party last Saturday.

Those present were: Mrs. Ann M. Webster, chaperon; Leroy Blackmer, Patricia Cliff; Wallace Beardsell, Elizabeth McAlary; Leon Breton, Helen Wormwood; Orin Perry, Constance Philbrook; Samuel Tracy, Pauline Riley; William Ladd, Margaret Hauck; George Grant, Alice Ann Donovan; Walter Stisulis, Ruth Trickey; Jack Byrne, Alice Christie.

Mervin Knight, Josephine Campbell; Jack McGilvary, Joan Sanborn; Albert Walker, Barbara Grace; Lawrence Muzroll, Virginia Jewett; Robert Browne, Eunice Gale; James Cahill, Lillian Mitchell; Phillip Hinkley, Theresa Tracy; Malcolm Loring, Barbara Ashworth; John Derry, and Virginia Moulton.

#### Pan-Hel Calls Meeting Fri.

Compulsory meeting of all freshman and transfer women students will be held Friday noon at one o'clock in Coburn.

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#### PHOTO EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

hangs down over her forehead. Her narrowed eyes convey an expression of suspicion and stupor. A half-burned cigarette, held between two saucy lips, adds a touch of nonchalance to the character.

Receiving honorable mention in the exhibit is "Omen." The photographer stood on the top of a snow-covered hill and pointed his camera toward the valley. The result is a vivid contrast of black trees, white snow and clouds. High over the valley can be seen a late winter sun trying to bore through a mackerel sky.

One of the best nude photographs is entitled "Filtered Sunshine." The subject is standing between two small birches, facing the camera. A high sun, shining through the leaves of birches, falls on the nude figure giving a sort of polka dot effect.

"The Diver," "Hands and Motor," and a very lifelike photograph of Einstein are among some of the other outstanding prints on exhibition.

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#### LEVINSON

(Continued from Page One)

ences, and to the humanities. The corresponding divisions, taken in the same order, are then discussed as fields of study in the college of arts and sciences of typical contemporary American institutions. In the second section of the volume, a perspective view is given of the scope, inter-relations, and major applications of various subjects discussed.

Although the book is primarily offered as a guide to the first year college student, the authors have also had in mind parents who expect sons and daughters to enter college.

Prof. Levinson studied at the University of Chicago while on leave of absence last spring and summer.

#### PARENTS' DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Building) from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The "Guest Tag" which will be given to each registrant will admit parents to several events.

10:00 to 12:00—Visit sons and daughters, tour the Campus, attend football game, observe military drill, inspect buildings, call upon faculty members or as one may choose.

12:15—Take dinner with the son or daughter. So far as accommodations will permit, the University will provide dinners without cost to the Parents of those whose sons or daughters are living in the University Halls.

1:45—Connecticut vs. Maine Football game. Freshman Parents accompanying their son or daughter will be admitted without charge.

4:30—Inspection of Laboratories, Exhibits and Museums.

5:00—Social half hour of Parents and Faculty in Memorial Gym.

5:45—Buffet supper for Parents and their freshman sons and daughters. Charge—fifty cents each. If cards are returned promptly it may be possible to arrange for transfer of credit of those freshmen who are in dormitories to this supper at no extra cost for the freshmen's suppers.

7:30—Adjourn.  
It is suggested that all parents make an appointment with their son or daughter to meet him or her at the Registration Table in Alumni Hall.

#### LOAN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

is that repayments and interest do not begin until the first of January following graduation. The last holder of the loan scholarship was George P. Hitchings, '37, who now has a position with the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C.

Students who may be interested in learning of the exact terms should interview professor Walter W. Chadbourne, Chairman of the Committee on Awards, 30 Stevens Hall, South.

#### MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

Allan Rosenberg, who appeared in last year's Masque play, "Johnny Johnson" will play Hector Hushabye. Rosenberg has acted under the direction of Sidney Kingsley and John Garfield, men of prominence in New York theatre.

Kenneth Grinnell will play Mazini Dunn. Grinnell has had experience in high school.

Nurse Guinness is being played by Jean Boyle and Barbara Emmons.

Jean Boyle appeared in "First Lady," "Johnny Johnson" in minor roles and as a lead in "The Servant of Two Masters," all last year's Masque productions.

Robert Fortier, who took part in high school plays, debates, and readings under Herbert L. Prescott, former President of the Bangor-Brewer Little Theatre will play the Burglar.

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#### ENGINEERING CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

at Memorial Gymnasium, the men went on tours of inspection of the campus, while their wives attended a tea and musicale at the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor.

Dean P. H. Daggett of Rutgers University addressed the session at three o'clock in the afternoon on "Problems in the Accrediting of Engineering School Curricula." The chairman of the session was Dean S. W. Dudley of Yale University.

Professor Raymond D. Douglas of M. I. T. was elected chairman for the coming year, at a business meeting held later in the day. Professor Carlton E. Tucker of M. I. T. was reelected secretary.

#### DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

Anyone may still sign up for either the varsity debating or the tournament. As the teams are not chosen until the week before the trips, new members have a chance to go on the trips.

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